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NEWS OF THE DAY.

FOREIGN NEWS.

have dates from Vera Cruz to the 1st of June, and from the City of Mexico to the 28th of May. Thirteen persons had been arrested on the charge of being implicated in the death of the Belgian Commissioner. Some of Gen. Corona's people have equipped a vessel to prey on merchant vessels in the Gulf of Mexico. The news, previously reported, of the capture of Hermosilio by the Liberals, and its recapture by the Franch, is confirmed. The French confess that a whole company deserted to the newsy. The town of Tula, in the State of Tamaulipas, had been occupied by the Liberals. The publication of the diplomatic correspondence between France and the United States made a perfound impression, encouraging the Liberals and disheartening the Imperialists.

The new Governor General of Cuba has issued several addresses to the people and officers. He promises to be severe with the slave dealers. He has appointed the entitor of one of the most reactionist pages to be severe with the slave dealers. He has appointed the entitor of one of the most reactionist pages to be severed with the slave dealers. He has appointed the entitor of one of the most reactionist pages to be severed with the slave dealers. He has appointed the entitor of one of the most reactions to prove the condens and least "strong-minded" women cannot entirely approve.

ok after the Cuban press. In Puerto Rico the small-nox is spreading.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Strong and Bennett libel suit came before Judge The Strong and Bennett libel suit came before Judge Barnard again at Brooklyn yesterday, but on account of the absence of important witnesses the trial could not be proceeded with. It is expected the plaintiff will commone his opening argument to-day at it o'clock.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Mr. McMahon pastor, took a pic-nic yesterday at Jones's Wood. There was a large attendance, and two platforms were constantly occupied by dancers, the music for whom was supplied by Dedworth's Band.

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The Supreme Court has directed that the name of T. J. G. Stowell shall be stricken from the roll of attorneys of that Court within the State of New-York, and he will therefore be prohibited from further practice in this State. porchase it and tave it ready. We refer to Manapax's Causinative
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The annual Conventions of the Protestant Episcopal

The annual Conventions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Rhode Island and also in Connecticut are now in session; the first at Providence, the last at Hartford. The respective Bishops preside.

The Nebraska newspapers announce that the new State reanization has been carried by the Union party, with a nion majority in both branches of the Legislature.

The policeman who arrested Dr. Mary E. Walter for wearing the Bloomer costume, was tried before the Police Commissioners yesterday, and received a reprimand.

The late Gee trial at Raleigh cost \$250,000, and will not be entirely concluded under two months more.

The New-Hampshire House of Representatives will go into an election of United States Senator on Friday next. A conflagration in West Houston-st., late yesterday norning, destroyed a cartridge manufactory. Loss §29,000.

The Excise receipts now reach \$840,000. Gold was very active yesterday, opening at 1451, selling down to 1494, followed ova rally to 1464, and closing at 1455. The export was as follows: By the Pepth. \$0,389,791, by the Marathon, \$300,000.—Total, \$3,749,741. Government stocks were steady at about Tuesday's rates. Foreign exchange is dull. Money is abundant on call, and as low as 4 per cent has been according.

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

JUNE 14.—The resolution of Mr. Doolittle calling for official information in relation to the departure of Austrian troops for Mexico, was adopted. The Legislative Approprintion bill, after being amended, was passed. The bill to defray expenses of the American portion of the Paris exposition was debated and postponed. Mr. Sherman's bill fixing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court was introduced, but not acted upon. The resolutions of the Georgia Legislature asking suspension of direct tax was presented, after which the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Stevens introduced a substitute for his reconstruc-tion bill relating to Fennessee. It was ordered to be printed. A bill granting right of way to parties over pub-lic lands in California, Oregon, and Nevada was passed. After speeches by several members, including Mr. Ste-vens, the House concurred in the Senate's amendments to the joint resolution proposing amendments to the Consti-tution. After transaction of other unimportant business the House advorting. HOUSE.

Mr. Trumbull has reported a bill to reorganize the Supreme Court of the United States, keeping the nine judges, and changing the circuits according to a schedule contained in our Congressional report.

We have a dispatch from Washington stating that Mr. Seward will shortly send to the Senate informetion tending to show that Napoleon is really about to withdraw the French troops from Mexico.

The name of Thomas J. Stowell has been struck from the roll of attorneys of the Supreme Court for malpractice, and he is forbidden to practice in any of the courts of this State. His offense was an alleged fraudulent procurement of authority in a divorce case. by which he was enabled in fact to represent both parties, for the benefit of one.

Gen. Green Clay Smith of Kentucky has been nominated by President Johnson for Governor of Idaho. He is a Kentucky Unionist, was first chosen to Congress (from the District opposite Cincinnati) in 1863 by 6,936 votes to 4,253 for two opponents, and reëlected last year by 7,666 votes to 6,421 for A. H. Ward. He is a McClellan Unionist of the Kentucky

The trial of the case of Strong agt. Bennett, already

does not throw considerable light on the secrets of | burned vessels? If yes, we have no more to say. Albany legislation.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations proposes a substitute for the House resolution in respect is appropriated to enable American exhibitors to participate in the great show. Mr. Grimes offered an amendment that no money shall be paid nor any officers | It

Kelly is that he had in his possession an opera-glass and a note-book. We have no doubt these dangerou implements would have been found upon the persons of a dozen other gentlemen who have been watching far have escaped arrest.

The Senate contrived yesterday to tack on a numbar of expensive amendments to the Legislative Orar 500,000 and under 2,000,000 ...... 2 Senators Appropriation bill. Among them we note an increase BY SEA OR LAND, have with you "NEEDLES'S of salary to the Treasurer of the United States and to expound Campuon Taboura." A great corrective remedy. tion of about \$16,000 a year for private secretary. so Acents. No. 37 Path-row. New York (retablished in 1849), are sents for The Tribuse, and all the newspapers in the United States and Ethish Provinces. at \$3,000 per annum; new clerks for the Attorney-General, &c., &c. In addition to all which, the Senate confirmed its gift of \$160,000 to Mr. McCulloch to be distributed at discretion among his employes. The people are expected to foot the bills without wincing, but we think it as well they should know what they are asked to pay for.

We must record our protest against the arrest of fashionable dress. Her case is one for the social and public opinion of her sex and ours, perhaps-for the milliner and the dressmaker-but not for the police officer. The lady who walked up the streets, the other day, attired in a dress which was decent and comfortable, but out of the way, was, of course, the victim of noisy urchins and male starers; but, if the peace was disturbed thereby, the rabble should have been held to keep it, and not she. We judge that the dress worn by Dr. Mary Walker was not so immodest as some worn at fashionable parties, nor so uncomfort-By an arrival from Havana at our port yesterday we as some worn at fashionable parties, nor so uncomfort-have dates from Vera Cruz to the 1st of June, and from able as those which are so often caught and draggled,

approve.

THE HOUSE CONCURS.

Roger Lamb, the areal convict, who murdered his wife last year, died in the Blackwell's Island Respital on Tuesday morning. His counsel had obtained an order for a new trial from the Court of Appeals. It is supposed that sentence will be passed upon Barnard Friery and Frank Ferfis, convicted murderers, on Friday next.

The House of Representatives yesterday concurred, by 120 Yeas to 32 Nays, in the Senate's amendment modifying the proposed Constitutional Amendment prescribing terms wherein the States lately in revolt may be restored to their original status and to representatives. may be restored to their original status and to repre-sentation in Congress. That Amendment is as follows:

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Joint resolution proposing as an aneadownt to the Constitution of the United States.

Resileed, By the Scoule and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assumbed, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, that has following article by proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely:

Affects—SECTON I. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are civietied States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are civieties of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or conforce any lows which shall advise the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of the Issue.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But whencever the right to vote at any election for

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SEC. 4. The valents of the public deed of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for the payment of penaions and bounties for services in uppressing insurrection or rebellion shall not be questioned; but neither the United States nor any State shall assume of pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such fiebts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void.

The third section above was substituted by the Senate for that whereby the House originally proposed a sweeping disfranchisement of all who, having once sworn fealty to the United States, gave thereafter voluntary aid to the Rebellion. This is now wholly given up; and the exclusion from office prescribed instead may at any moment be annulled by a two-thirds vote of Congress. That vote is morally certain to be not long terms of restoration and readmission will be made as favorable as she can ask or desire.

SOUTHRONS IN LUCK.

Heres to Two Millions.—The Atlanta (Ga.) New Era contains the subjoined: "Robert Bruce Blackburn of Blackburns. borough, Scotland, one of the wealthiest manufacturers i Europe, died a few months since, leaving an estate estimated at over \$2,000.000. The heirs at-law, as we understand from parties conversant with the history of the family, are the late John Elsekburn of Smith Carolina, and another prother who settled in East Tennessee several years since. John Blackburn's estate is represented in part by Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn of this city, and permaps by another brother somewhere in the West, probably in Texas or Arkatans.

→Can this lucky Dr. Biackburn of Georgia be the man who took so much trouble to give us the yellow that speculation was a Dr. Blackburn.

The Mentreal Transcript-professing to state our view of British neutrality during our late struggle-

"The great crime of England is having allowed Southern rulsers to leave her ports to prey upon United States com-

the present, the mode of getting your Alabamas and Shenandoahs out of your ports where they were built, "the great crime" consists in allowing these British freebooters-criminals by your law-to sail right into the very next British port they chose to enter, flying their Rebel colors, and there refit and supply themselves for a fresh raid on our harmless merchantmen. cheered, aided, lionized, by nine-tenths of your people. Can you expect us to forget this in a hurry?

The Transcript alludes to the rumor that a Fenian famous, seems to have passed its stage of uncertainty. I presumes she is of American origin. Perhaps so. Now | We differ with some whose opinions are entitled to | enough in men's minds and consciences to save | the mean time, is supporting homesia by obstractions. privateer is affont, preying on British commerce, and | West.

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THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS.

The National Intelligencer repels our suggestion of

amendment that no money shall be paid nor any officers appointed until we are sure that the French troops are to be taken out of Mexico. The subject went over till to-day.

We will not oppose a constitutional amendment based upon that idea of equality which would limit representation of States in Coapress to the voting basis. If The Tribuns, and other influential Republican organs will support the same principle of equality in respect to the Senator of representation. To particularize: From liberality, we would give the smallest state a Senator. But why not have a constitutional amendment based upon that idea of equality which would main representation of States in Coapress to the voting basis. If The Tribuns and other influential Republican organs will support the same principle of equality in respect to the Senator of representation. To particularize: From liberality, we would give the smallest state a Senator. But why not have a constitutional amendment based upon that idea of equality which would main representation of States in Coapress to the voting basis. If The Tribuns and other influential Republican organs will support the same principle of equality in respect to the Senator. But why not have a constitutional amendment based upon that idea of equality which would not expense to the voting basis of the Tribuns, and other influential Republican organs will support the same principle of equality in respect to the Senator But why not have a constitutional amendment based upon that idea of equality which would not expense to the voting basis and other influential Republican organs will support the same principle of equality which would not expense to the violent the state of equality which would not expense to the senator But why not have a constitutional amendment has due to expense to the senator But who of have a senator But who of have a senator But who of have a constitutional amendment has due to equality which would not be read or equality which would not be read or equality which would not be acaus

Response by The Tribune.

We do not think the practical proposition of The the Canadian border for THE TRIBUNE, but who thus What we think would be a fair realization of The

The Intelligencer thinks the present laws of Maryland "disgraceful," in that they exclude from voting those whose hearts (and often their arms also) were on the side of the Rebels in our late struggle. Now, such prescription is on the other road from that we and, that done, we see no need of disfranchising the any lady who desires to walk our streets in an un- Maryland, Colored and Rebel inclusive, enfranchised. Yet we cannot consider the disfranchisement complained of unjust, nor even severe. The Maryland Disunionists were traitors at heart to their State as well as to the Union. Those who stayed at home were as bitter, and often as active, efficient also, as those who fought in the Rebel ranks with Bradley Johnson, Harry Gilmor, and Admiral Buchanan. On the whole, we feel that they have been let off quite cheaply, though we do not object to Suffrage, we shall consider them reconstructed, and plead for the restoration to them of the Right of Suffrage. Meanwhile, we are in no hurry, however it may be with them.

SPAIN AND SOUTH AMERICA.

her ignominious defeat at Callao, but is picking a quarrel with another of the South American republics. Two frigates, we are informed by the latest news from Hayana, were going to Venezuela, to demand sat- Yearly Meeting of the Friends in this city should reis faction for some alleged wrong to the Spanish Lega- mind us that the world moves, and is moved (praction in that country:

to appreciate the effect of their disgraceful conduct | because "Orthodox Quakerism," so called by men, and He had remained neutral in the war between Spain | Early Quakerism had a decidedly polemical characand the Pacific republics of South America, and had ter, and early Quakers talked with no more regard for the peoples of the allied republics. But when the leal modern Abolitionists. Like all sects, they news of the bombardment of Valparaiso reached grew by persecution; and, when that ceased, and Baenos Ayres, public opinion strongly urged the Gov- they became wealthy and respected for their wealth, Buenos Ayres papers that the Government would those forms of doing good which did not necessitate

probably be compelled to abandon its neutral policy. noise and confusion. Still, the negative and general has given to the spirit of patriotism and independ- discipline prohibited slaveholding. But it did not ence throughout South America is unparalleled in the | care to have its members identified with the anti- | Congress Mr. Odell avowed the conviction that Slavery history of those republics. There are now signs of Slavery associations, and an unusually active and ought not to survive the war, and with a small minority ble that most of the republics will soon estab- word, excommunicated. A pro-Slavery Quaker would, Constitutional amendment abolishing Slavery in the which, by the consolidation of all their navies, slaveholding member would very soon have been mittee on the Conduct of the War, Mr. Odell was prominlish a Confederation with one central government. Representatives in Congress. Executive or judicial efficers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age and cliverage of the United States, or in any way shridged, except for participation or other crime, the basis of regressitation of the defensive. The papers of all South doughface. Yet the country owes a deep debt of instead of the defensive. instead of the defensive. The papers of all South doughface. Yet the country owes a deep debt of and Central America vie with each other in gratitude to the Society for its early and dedevotion to the "American cause," and public cisive clearing of its own private skirtsopinion is rapidly becoming unanimous. We believe a disavowal the more praiseworthy because the prospects of South America were never so bril- primitive Friends were especially clear and faithful hant as at present, and that the great improvement in their situation is due chiefly to the Spanish ag- was not a member at the late meeting, upon the high gressions which were meant to overwhelm them.

SOUTHERN LEVERS.

fearfully destructive in the South-West. Louisiana many revelations and heavenly openings and miracwest of the Mississippi and south of the Red River | ulous visions; he pitied the Blacks of Barbadoes and has been mainly under water-perhaps still is; while, of Virginia as he pitied, with the whole force of his eastward of the Mississippi, the rich valley of the benevolent nature, the wronged and the oppressed of Yazoo, with its tributaries, embracing 3,500,000 acres | every hue; but he does not seem to have compreof the most productive cotton land in the world, is in | hended the inherent, radical wickedness of Slavery, good part so flooded as to be scarcely habitable. This and its utter incompatibility with the simplest eleis partly owing to the floods; partly to the natural ments of Christianity as believed by himself. wasting and caving in of the banks during the last. There was Slavery in its most odious form three or four years of war, which rendered in Barbadoes when he paid that island proper attention to them impossible; and partly to a religious visit; yet, so far from protesting against it their being cut from time to time in the prosecution of as a sin in itself, he wrote to the Governor and Counwithheld, provided the country South shall return to | hostilities. It is probable that not less than ten mil- cil that his chief aim had been, in his intercourse with loyalty and tranquillity. Every change as yet made | lions of acres of the richest portions of the South- the negroes, "to exhort and admonish them to be soin the original proposition has been toward greater | West, capable of producing a bale (400lb.) of cotton | ber, to fear God, to love their masters and mistresses. magnanimity. If the South will now accord Equal to the acre, have thus been so flooded that they, for and to be faithful and diligent in their service and Rights to her Freedmen, we cannot doubt that the this year, can at best barely subsist their scattered, wasted inhabitants, instead of adding, as they might, love them." This is in the very style and almost in Rice has already been defeated on the Democratic some \$50,000,000 to the exportable produce of the the very language of Dr. Fuller, and of other Divine country.

appealed to Congress for aid. They are not negroes of Barbadoes, exhorting them "to justice, represented in either House; they are atterly without soleriety, temperance, chastity, and piety, and to be not consent to a renomination for Congress. Col. J. M. capital or the means of obtaining it; but they want | subject to their musters and governors." That he bore | Crebbs will be the Democratic nominee in the Cairo Disto go to work and enrich their country; and they will, any testimony against Slavery in Virginia, we have if they can be protected against the devastating | been unable to discover. After his return to London floods which they are wholly unable to shut out.

Treasury's sake, endeavor to stimulate and expand the ing every yoke and of letting the oppressed go free. Cotton Culture. Had \$5,600,000 been seasonably Those who know the man well, need no assurance that fever in 1864, importing several packages of it duty expended on the levees of the Mississippi, Yaroo, and if he had felt slaveholding to be a sin, he would have free? If we correctly remember, the prime mover in Red Rivers, not less than double the amount would denounced it as a sin, although hell itself had gaped duct of Cotton alone; and the good thus effected did not so appear to him. The dectrine of a Chriswould have endured and borne fruit for years-much | tian hamanity higher than his own, was reserved for a of it forever. Assuming that the cotton tax will later generation. have to be borne for five years, \$5,000,000 ex- We have introduced this topic, not for the purpos National wealth.

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rendered far stronger and swifter, so that twice as much | will be justly ours. to the Paris Exposition, by which the sum of \$131,400 hostility on its part to making the population of each | water as now would pass a given point in an hour. The State which is clothed by its Constitution with politi- water would make its way from St. Louis to the Gulf in cal power the basis of its representation in Congress. a third of the time it now takes; the channel would be worn deeper; and the necessity for overflowing its banks would soon be wholly obviated. For a few years, there would be considerable caving in of banks at certain points; but soon these would have been adjusted to the new condition of the stream, and thenceforth "crevasses" would be rare and floods almost

> SUNDAY-HOW TO BE HONORED. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: I see in to-day's TRIBUNE an article, "Another Excise Sunday," wherein you speak of the success of one brewer in disturbing the temperance of one section of the

I find in all that you speak or write about temperane or this Excise law, that you are no friend of the poor work-

And so God wills that this time must come, and will come, sooner or later. Yours, T. Donemus. [Our correspondent admits all that should be in ispute when he says that "In this country, the parsons have got hold of the people: "in other words, "the | and investigating the subject of the storage of combuswish to travel. We want to enfranchise the loyal; | people" here prefer an American Sunday to that of continental Europe, with its "theaters, dancing, be printed and circulated. other sort. We hope to live to see all the people of singing, and enjoying life." If the people should ever change their mind on this point, Mr. D. will doubtless have a Sunday after his own heart; until that time, we think he should, as a good citizen, respect and obey the laws of the lend. Calling his own notions "enlightenment" and other peoples "hypoerisy" is not conclusive; nor does it follow that a man is a hypocrite because he goes to church all Sunday; and we protest against the assumption that a mechanic or day-laborer cannot enjoy "a walk with his family" and suitable "refreshment" without this. Whenever they will take ground for Impartial having our tippling-houses open and busy on a day whereon the laws of our State have always required them to be kept closed.

If the people shall ever see fit to change our immemorial laws into conformity with Mr. D.'s views, we shall endeavor to yield them a prompt and hearty obedience: until then, we ask him to do the same by Spain seems to be not yet sufficiently humbled by the laws as they stand. - Ed. Trib. ]

> QUARERISM AND SLAVERY. It may seem a little remarkable that the recent

tically we mean, not spiritually) from one point of It is surprising that the Spaniards should still fail enlightenment forward to another-a little remarkable toward South America, though all the rest by ourselves, for the sake of convenience, is perhaps the of the world sees it. We gave in yesterday's most rigidly conservative form of religious organiza-TRIBUNE a note from the Government of the tion in this country-not excepting even the Ameri-Argentine Republic to that of Spain, on the bombard- cau-Anglican Church, toward which Quakerism, by a ent of Valparaiso. Hitherto, the Argentine Republication paradox, shows a considerable tendency. thereby given great offense to the Governments and the proprieties and elogancies of speech than the raderament to join the alliance, and we learn from the they lapsed into a kind of quietism, and preferred The impulse which the aggressive policy of Spain | testimony of the Society was against Slavery, as its indeed, at any time have been a moral monster; a in their testimony against Human Bondage. There sents or the low sents, upon the man's side or upon the woman's side of the house, who did not understand the iniquity of Slavery, more clearly than The extraordinary floods of this season have proved | George Fox appears to have understood it. He had business, and then their masters and overseers would Doctors who were went to champion the National The inhabitants of the Yazoo Valley have, therefore. | iniquity. George Fox preached many times to the | willing to spend a great deal of money, he sent a long epistle to Friends in America, and Congress having decided to put a duty of five cents | in this he exherted his brethren "to keep up negroes per pound on raw Cotton, must, if only for the | meetings;" but he said nothing of the duty of breakhave been added to the revenue from this year's pro- and hade him keep silence. The presumption is that it

pended on levees this year, and \$1,000,000 per annum of detracting from the just reputation of a great refor the next four-\$9,000,000 in all-would return to ligious light and leader, whose spiritual discoveries, it "Allowed," quotha? No, Sir! Passing over, for the Treasury not less than \$50,000,000, beside adding we may so call them, will continue to modify and immensely to the development and expansion of our color religious belief long after the sect which he founded has passed away, but because the facts We beg Congress not to adjourn without consider which we have presented are full of encouragement. I do not share the fears expressed by some of my fellow-citizens.

They may also be which we have presented are full of encouragement. I do not share the fears expressed by some of my fellow-citizens.

They may also how surely and steadily society is add of the Island, I decline to sorve on any such Committee, and ig and acting on this subject. Grant that it is too They prove how surely and steadily society is adate to effect anything this year; if not acted on now, vancing toward a practical recognition of the rights of It will be too late to provide protection for the indus- its humblest members, and a full admission of the try of next year. But, if Congress should now act, worth and dignity of individual man. Fendalism dewe may be certain of a very large extension of planted | throned Slavery, and Slavery in time dethroned surface next year, and at least double crops on all the | Feudalism; but the distinctive doctrine of this age, the uncompromising democracy, is daily growing strong

and to be fairly under way. A jury was imparated suppose her to come into our harbor to-morrow, what more weight than ours with regard to engineering this land, at least, from stale and unworthy repetibelow St. Louis, so nearly as human advancement, as 'he abolition of Slavery in may be, to a straight line, This, we are told, would the United States. It will be for our children to mark increase the overflow of its banks. We say no-it and to fully estimate the value of this great reform. would greatly reduce it. The current would thus be Theirs will be the gain, but something of the gary

> A number of young clerks constitutionally indisposed to hard work, and who never saw a plow or a bammer, but manage to earn a livelihood in odd corners of the Departments, have leveled some crushing resolutions at those contemptuous Senators who call them "pelitical grubs." From the tone of these resolutions, we judge that, though the "Departmental Club" support the President earnestly, if would support the next President with equal vim. These spirited resolves declare that the club " cannot be intimidated "-not they. The Senator from Nevada is "despised," and the imputations of the Senator from California are "hurled back (when was not a law-abiding clerk ready to hurl back ?) with score and indignation." Congress is informed that it "cannot intimidate this organization," and if the members of the "Johnson Departmentel Club " bave joined in petitioning for higher salary, it was because their boardbills were unusually high. Against an attack like this we have anotion that the citadels of Congress cannot hold out long.

Recently, conventions o the various religious denominations have been held in the several Southern States. At nearly all of these steps were taken for the aducation of the freedmen, each sect providing for the religious and secular instruction of the colored members of the church. Among the zealous leaders in this movement is Bishop Quintard of the Episcopal Dio cese of Tennessee.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yesterday, reports were received giving the number of fires extinguished in the city during the month of May, tibles. The law in regard thereto has been ordered to

A fact of some concern to emigrants was elicited yesterday at the meeting of Commissioners of Emigration. Pecuniary hardship has been felt by emigrants, owing to the railroad cost of expressing baggage; but we see that this difficulty can be overcome.

> Obituary. HON. MOSES F. ODELL.

The Hon. Moses F. Odell died at his residence, No. 86 Orange-st., Brookiya, yesterday, about noen. He had been prostrated by illness for some months, the disease being cancer in the throat, which gradually ate his life away. He died as he lived, a Christian. The decessed was born in Westehester County, N. Y., and received a common school education. His father removed to New-York, where, after attaining his majority, he began his political career in the Democratic party, and from that time until the present, he was closely identified with political movements. The deceased was partial to Sundayschools and delighted in taking part in their exercises.

For over 20 years he was connected with Sands-st. Church

(Methodist Episcopal) and was for some time

Superintendent of the Sunday-school attached to

He was, in fact, one of the main pillars of the Church. He was also connected with the temper ance movement and did much in aid of the cause. Mr. Odell's first appearance in political life was as President of the once famous Empire Club, during the campaign preceding the election of Polk and Dallas. His zeal and activity during that campaign secured him a subordinate po-sition in the Custom-House, and for industry in the public service, he was advanced to the position of Deputy Collector. So indispensable were his services that he was ctained under successive administrations. Though promnent in the local politics of the county, he sought no pubhe office until 1869, when he received the nomination for Congress in the Hd District, and was elected by a large majority. When the war broke out Mr. Odell warmly supported the policy of the Government. When others of his own party scouted the idea that the war could be prosecuted to a successful termination, he stood firm. He never wavered. He never had a doubt as to the result. thers faltered, he looked forward with a hopeful mind, and the end has proved that his judgment was correct. In 1862, he was renominated for Congress in the IIId District, and triumphantly elected. In the succeeding progress which the former history of these countries | carnest Quaker Abolitionist was always in some dan- of the Democratic members voted for the abolition of never presented. It becomes more and more proba- ger of being "disowned," i. e., to use the world's Slavery in the District of Columbia, and afterward for the ently before the public. He signed the majority report which was accepted as a censure on Gen. McClellan. While in Washington, a warm personal attachment existed between Mr. Odell and President Lincoln. No visifor at the White House was more welcome than Mr. Odell. He sought no political preferment at Mr. Lincoln's hands. When Mr. Johnson succeeded to the office of President, Mr. Odell was appointed Naval Officer of the port of New-York, which position he held up to the time of his death. At the late annual Sunday School parade, the dying man had himself carried to the window, so that he might look for the last time upon the little friends in

whose welfare he always found time to interest himself. The deceased leaves a wife but no children. He was in the 49th year of his ago.

POLITICAL NOTES.

-John Hickman, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, is urged as a candidate for the United States Senate. Kelley, Forney, Ketchain, Cameron, Curtin, and a few others n the same State, are also mentioned in connection with the Senatorship, which the friends of Mr. Thaddens Stovens decline on account of his advancing years and greater usefulness in the House.

-The Doelittle Johnsonians, of Wisconsin, have sent

out a summons for a Convention; but the call is no sustained by a single Republican in the State. The Clymer Copperheads of Pennsylvania propose to hold a Mass State Convention in Reading on the 11th of July. -The well-known clown Dan Rice is announced for a performance on the Johnsonian platform as a Congressional candidate in the Nineteenth District of Pennsylvania.

icket for State Legislature, but, according to The Eris Disputch, is ambitious to run or tumble for Congress, and -J. H. Farquhar of the Fourth Indiana District, will

triet of Illinois. -Citizens of Mercer County, Pa., present the Rev. T. W. McAdams, formerly of the army, as a Soldiers' candi-

date for Congress in the 20th District. - In the Fourth Maine District, the Hon. J. H. Rice has withdrawn his name for Republican nomination, and Mr. J. A. Peters will probably succeed him.

The Hon, Marcus J. Parrot of Kansas has authorized the statement that he is not a supporter of the President's policy, and that his name appeared without his knowledge

us a member of the Johnson Club. The Warren County Union Convention of Ohio have placed Gen. Schenck in nomination for Governor,

A Card.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Fribune SIR: I find my name published in your paper of today among those of a Committee elected yesterday at Rickmend to oppose the action of the Metropolitan Board of Health with regard to Seguin's Point.

beg that you will have the goodness to make my decision known to your readers. Yours, truly, FRANCIS GEO. SHAW. Pard-ave., States Island, June 13, 1865.

As my name was so used without nathority from me, and as

A correspondent from Mexico says: Judge Oldham of richest cotton and sugar lands of the prolific South- great idea of human equality and of practical and Texas, formerly a Confederate Senator, is in Cordova writing a history of the "Confederate Struggle," and, in